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ACCOMMODATION PROBLEMS AT TWO ALTONA SCHOOLS

Serious accommodation problems have arisen at two Altona schools following total enrolments of more children than anticipated for the opening day of the Primary school year, last Tuesday.

But teaching staff is generally adequate.

Altona North primary expected 800 pupils but enrolled 845. The school has 18 classrooms and 1 portable room.

Students have been divided into 22 classes occupying 19 classrooms and the three staff rooms. The staff are using the sick bay and corridor.

Several classes would be increased to more than 50 pupils if the classes are taken out of the staff rooms.

Last year the school was promised two portable rooms and received one.

Another has been promised at an early date.

Thirtyone transfers from other schools and the influx of beginners has overtaken available space at Altona West.

Three classes each have more than 50 pupils.

A portable classroom has been promised immediately but it appears this may take six weeks.

All other primary schools are in a satisfactory position with accommodation and adequate staff.

Three portables at Altona East are to be replaced by new classrooms which will shortly be finished.

Mr. Duffy, Head Master, reports the start of 1968 as one of the best years he has had.

Brooklyn West has three extra rooms and no great problems.

Seaholme is just satisfactory. Two additional classrooms have been added to the school but a number of Brooklyn Hostel children have transferred to the Seaholme school.

The total enrolment has filled the school.

Altona Primary has no accommodation problems and staffing is satisfactory.

St. Mary's have taken in a number of new enrolments for all grades as well as the beginners.

With an enrolment of 500 the school is near the limit for which it can provide.

Accommodation is adequate and the school has a full quota of staff.

All three Laverton schools report being able to cope with increased enrolments.

Epsom Street has extra pupils and also an additional teacher and a classroom has been promised.

Armstrong Street has enough classrooms and staff even though the Laverton High which last year was housed at Werribee High is now in the portable rooms in the grounds of Armstrong Street.

The new Laverton North school has a large influx of pupils including 160 beginners but with 4 temporary rooms is coping with the enrolment of more than 800.

Mr. R. A. Pitts, Deputy Head Master of Altona Primary School, has been installed as the 1968 president of the Victorian Teachers' Union.

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REMEMBER THE BIRDS

The Williamstown and District Animal Relief Society would like to request householders to place shallow dishes of water out for the birds.

They cannot find water at this time and many dead birds have been found.

The water is best placed in the shade and out of the way of prowling cats.

They would also ask householders to see that their dogs have cool, clean water regularly as the water gets hot very quickly this weather.

BUSINESS FIRST

One service station is prepared to forward business interests in preference to more humane needs. This was the experience of Mr. Tom Atkins of Laverton and it is certainly hoped it is not typical.

On the morning of Wednesday, January 31 a car accident occurred. Mr. Atkins in a later car was stopped and asked to call an ambulance.

At the first available service station he made the request to call an ambulance. He was astounded to hear that instead the service station operator intended to ring a towing service ("They will call an ambulance").

Mr. Atkins said "No," he went further to a public phone, here the phone book was torn with no covers and no emergency numbers.

Dialling from memory he heard the operator but the operator could not hear him.

However, at a nearby office he was at last able to contact an ambulance station. He was told they had already been informed.

Mr. Atkins then returned to the accident scene. There he saw an ambulance and three towing vehicles. On his way he passed another ambulance.

Mr. Atkins, and not only he, are concerned that any person should be so neglectful of human needs as to act in this way.

BOB DON Bowling Champion for the Third Time

For the third time R. (Bob) Don has won the Altona Bowling Club's Singles Championship title.

On Sunday morning before a good crowd, Bob defeated John Newton 31-21 in an interesting match.

Bob led throughout but John proved a good opponent; Bob won 18 of the 31 ends played; he led 8-3 at the 5th end; 11-7 at the 10th; 18-10 at the 15th; at the 20th John was only 3 down — the scores being 19-16 in Bob's favour.

John was still well in the game at the 27th end — at this stage Bob only led by two — 23-21.

However, John did not score again and Bob finished with 1, 3, 1 and 3 on the last end.

A couple of weeks ago Bob was limping badly with a swollen knee so his three wins over the last two Sundays have been all the more meritorious.

Bob will represent the Altona Club in the R.V.B.A. Championship of Champions which will commence on Tuesday, March 12 at 3.30 p.m.

One round will be played each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at the same time.

HUGE BATTING AVERAGE

Playing for St. Eanswythe's Under 16 team in the Western Suburban Protestant Churches Association Brian Garde has up to date this season made 383 runs for only one dismissal, giving the fantastic average of 383.

After being dismissed for 12 in the first match Brian has made the following scores without being out once:— 69, 29, 41, 18, 94, 65, 55 — a truly remarkable performance.

Duplication of Millers Road Bridge

Work has been commenced on the duplication of the bridge in Millers Road over Kororoit Creek.

The contract has been allotted to M. D. McCarthy of Geelong for \$63,000.

It is hoped the completed bridge will be open for traffic by next Christmas. Widening of the road at both ends of the new bridge has commenced.

The junction of the bridge and roads will be the final work.

A Good Year Mount St. Joseph's

Mount St. Joseph's College, Altona West, commences the fifth year of its establishment with an approximate enrolment of 660 students.

The student intake is drawn from Altona, Altona North, Williamstown, Newport, Spotswood, Kingsville, Yarraville, Werribee and Laverton.

In 1967 the school presented for examination its first small matriculation class. Of the eight candidates who sat the examination, seven qualified to matriculate.

Two of those students — Claudia Di Maggio, Williamstown, and Christine McCloy, Laverton, gained double second honours.

Four students gained second honours in French and one in Maths. Robyn Nicholls, Spotswood has been awarded a Secondary Teachers' Studentship, which enables her to follow an Arts Degree Course.

Shayne Ogden, Joanne Saidu and Margaret Zammit, all from Williamstown, have been awarded studentships to Melbourne Teachers' College and Jennifer Ragas from Altona has also been offered a place at the college.

Claudia Di Maggio and Margaret Zammit have enrolled as student teachers at the Catholic Training College at Ascot Vale.

Anne Pierce has commenced her training at Mercy Hospital. Christine McCloy has been notified that she has won the coveted Commonwealth Public Service Bursary which permits her to take out a Commerce Diploma.

Students in Form V are offered a professional or Commerce Course. Of those who sat for the professional Leaving Public Examinations 25 qualified to proceed to Matriculation and two

students — Pauline Hart, Werribee, and Lorraine Burns, Kingsville, have been awarded Matriculation Teaching Bursaries.

The students who offered for examinations in the Forms IV and V commerce Course gained 100 p.c. success.

Worthy of special mention is Catharina Slee, Altona, who gained highest aggregate marks in Victoria in the Commercial Education Society of Australia's Practical Stenography and Advanced Typewriting examinations and won for the school the George Fellows Memorial trophy.

Brigida Scabellone, Altona North, gained highest marks in Australia for Advanced Typewriting in the same examinations.

Forty-five students were presented for the public Intermediate Certificate Examination and the majority of those students have enrolled for the School Leaving Course in 1968. Two have been awarded Teaching Bursaries.

In 1967 five of the senior students were holders of Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships and a number are enabled to pursue their studies from the benefits of Junior Government Scholarships.

Information concerning the school, its activities and courses may be had from the Principal, Sister M. Romauld, Telephone 398 1174.

MUSEUM PIECES

Mr. Floyd's antipathy to the rail cars used on the Altona-Newport line has at last received due prominence.

Mr. W. L. Floyd is the Member of Parliament for Williamstown.

Illustrated articles in all the newspapers, at least one leading article and a rather extreme cartoon were certainly means to this end.

For their part the Railways Commissioners have issued an explanatory statement. This in general is reasonable — if we ignore the implications and inferences to be drawn from the last paragraphs.

In view of knowledge of the carriages and the circumstances of their use the second last paragraph of the following statement is most offensive.

"The Victorian Railways Commissioners said today that they were possibly more anxious than anyone to have existing off-peak rolling stock replaced on the Newport-Altona line.

However, the Railways were hampered in doing this by inadequate financial provision in previous years for a properly planned rolling stock replacement programme.

Had these funds been made available by Governments, wooden-body metropolitan carriages would have been replaced years ago.

The naked truth was that for 16 years, from 1928 to 1943, no carriages were built. In the next 12 years, from 1943 to 1955, only 42 carriages were built.

Consequently, in the 28 years from 1928 to 1955, the replacement for a fleet of 922 vehicles was an average of only 1.4 carriages per annum.

The problem was seen to be all the more serious when it was realised that the maximum desirable life of a metropolitan carriage is 35 years, continued the Commissioners.

Despite the fact that the fleet had been increased by 88 vehicles since 1955, these new carriages could not all be used as replacements because of the demands for rolling stock to provide extra services in rapidly developing outer-Melbourne areas.

This, in turn, meant that the more modern rolling stock had to be used on lines with the highest density traffic; older carriages were used where traffic was light.

The Newport-Altona line came into the latter category. However, in peak periods, a number of later type sliding-door carriage and blue "Harris" type

trains ran on the Newport-Altona line from Melbourne.

At the moment it was not possible to anticipate when the Newport-Altona line off-peak rolling stock would be replaced. Only the amount of future finance made available for carriage construction would decide the issue.

The Commissioners added that complaints about the cleanliness of the Newport-Altona line carriages and their state of repair were not necessarily the fault of the Department.

Carriages on that line, because of their age, were difficult to maintain in their original condition. Natural deterioration accounted for much of their appearance.

However, it should be remembered that carriages frequently were made dirty by the people who travelled in them. The Department should not be expected to bear additional cleaning costs in one area compared with other areas where normal cleaning methods satisfied train travellers.

Also, it was unfortunate to have to mention that the incidence of vandalism tended to be more prevalent on the Newport-Altona line. Hence the rate of deterioration of the carriages was hastened by scratches and deeply embedded messages."

EDITORIAL

Grade Separation

Grade separation at the Millers Rd. Rail crossing has been approved — subject to reservations. It will not be constructed this financial year. It may or may not not be commenced in the following year. Probably the prospects are greater for this work than for the long authorised rail extension, but the general financial position does not invite optimism.

The Commissioners have a negative attitude to boom crossings at Millers Road (and similarly placed crossings elsewhere).

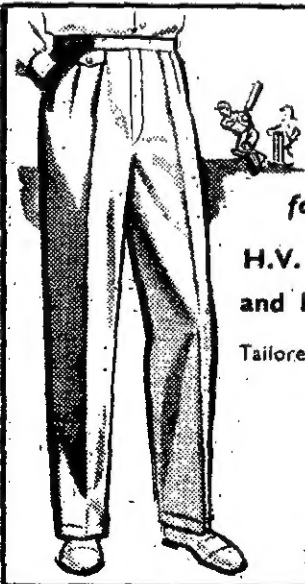
There has been some advocacy of such a crossing at this intersection as an expedient pending grade separation. This however could be a costly expedient in two senses.

1. There is no particular evidence that the present flashing lights system is not coping with traffic needs.

2. If a boom crossing was constructed it could quite conceivably and almost certainly postpone the essential separate grade crossing.

The situation may, of course, alter when Millers Road is increased to its full width at this point. This will occur within twelve months.

Certainly a further traffic review will then become necessary. This could reinforce the urgency for grade separation, or even give more tangible emphasis to the need willy nilly for a boom crossing.



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W.L.T. HAS ITS OWN THEATRE

The curtain of the Williamstown Little Theatre will rise in 1968 from its own stage at last. After three years of searching, experimenting with various venues and media, the WLT has arrived home at last.

The new theatre, situated at 2-4 Albert-st., Williamstown, is in the final formation from a disused bakery to an intimate, 84-audience capacity auditorium, complete with entrance foyer and with space for storage of flats, props and wardrobe.

Although a vast amount of work remains to be done before the curtain rises on the first performance, the enormous enthusiasm of members and friends will push it through.

The play chosen for the grand opening is "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy in three acts by Neill Simon.

ST. MARY'S LITTLE ATHLETES

The first meeting for 1968 of the Williamstown Little Athletics took place last Saturday, February 3, with only about 50 per cent of the usual competitors taking part.

St. Mary's still managed some fine runs in the 70 metre events, the successful ones being S. Penfold, S. Higham, W. Gilpin, S. Williams, Y. Camilleri and C. Williams.

COMING TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Any Altona Tennis Club player wishing to participate in the following two events are to notify the secretary by February 12 — METROPOLITAN WEEK: 3 senior teams, one under-19 team and one under-16 team.

No. 1 REGIONAL PICNIC: This is to be held at Geelong on February 18. There is a donation of \$1 and play commences at 9 a.m.

Players are notified that due to the water restrictions, the Western Suburbs District Championships have been abandoned for 1968.

METHODIST FAMILY SERVICE

The morning service at the Altona Methodist Church next Sunday will be held in the Sunday School Hall at 9-45 a.m.

It will take the form of a family service and will include prize-giving and promotion. All parents and friends are cordially invited.

TENNIS TEAMS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

A Reserve 1 v

Rosamond (away) —

J. Kelly, M. Kelly, R. Walker, O. Kelly, S. Adcock, G. Gronin, emerg.: M. Harrington,

A Reserve No. 2 v

Len Findlay,

Kingsville (home) —

C. Turner, I. Harrington, C. Trickey, P. Trickey, B. Angus, J. Bourke, emerg.: M. Harrington, K. Walsh,

A Reserve II v

Rosamond (away) —

A. Angus, D. Campbell, K. Walsh, L. Hutton, M. Walker, G. Thomas, emerg.: T. Gunn, R. Snowling, W. Thomas, J. Walker,

B II v Sunshine VRI (home)

D. White, G. Russell, J. row, M. Orchard, emerg.: R. Trickey, D. Stephenson, S. Mor-

Snowling, W. Thomas, J. Walker.

Westona Little Athletics

With only a limited number of entrants the Westona Club did well to have 9 individual winners at the Williamstown Centre last Saturday.

There are only four more meetings at the Centre before the close of the season but top competitors will then be selected to compete in the Victorian Championships.

Last Saturday's winners were:—

Boys Under 9, 800 mtrs. —

G. Rohleder, B. Spence.

Boys Under 11, 70 mtrs. —

M. Pacifici, K. Herbert, L. Werske.

Girls Under 9, 200 mtrs. —

J. George.

Girls Under 11, 70 mtrs. —

G. Rohleder.

Girls Under 12, 70 & 200 mtrs. —

C. Pacifici.

Drama Club Casting Night

Following last week's well-attended reading of J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," the Altona Drama Group will hold casting auditions for this play on Monday, 12th February, at 8.30 p.m.

Here is a chance for you to partake in the Group's first production for 1968. Come along and gain a fun-filled community interest.

FETE AT ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's Church of England, in Blackshaws Road, near corner of Millers Road, North Altona is holding a Church fete on February 24.

The fete will commence at 9.30 a.m., and will have second-hand goods, hot dogs, soft sewing, cakes, etc.

Young Wives Group

Contrary to our last notice, the February meeting will take place and will now be held on Tuesday, February 20 in St. Eanswythe's Church Hall at 8 p.m.

There will be a short service in the Church preceding the meeting and we hope to be able to stage the Play reading "To See Ourselves" once more.

We shall also be taking the opportunity to say farewell to Joint Secretary Linley McKenna, who sails for Canada early in March.

Would ladies from the Hostel please let Mrs. Lewis at the office know if they would like transport arranged.

ALTONA BASKETBALLERS

Altona basketballers regained top position by defeating Melbourne CBA, 58-42.

Melbourne held top position for most of the season which resulted in a very close game in the first half, 21-21, but in the second half our persistence and youth allowed us to continue with a fast game and Altona gradually built up a lead to win the game running away.

With 7 games left to play Altona should have no trouble to win the A grade competition on Monday nights.

Outstanding player was B. Kerle (20 pts.).

Altona Historical Society

The Historical Society will resume its meetings on Wednesday, February 17, 1968, at 8 p.m., in the Society's meeting room at 128 Queen Street.

Members new and old will be most welcome.

SPASTIC SOCIETY NEWS

As from February 29 the Spastic Society of Victoria takes over full control of the Chislon Spastic Centre, Seddon.

The Altona Spastic Aid Committee will no longer use any reference to Chislon. After a special meeting next Tuesday, February 13, at 1.30 p.m. in the Homestead, the group will decide its future.

Members hope to continue supporting local spastic children and adults and work for the building of a local spastic Hostel.

Youth Club Enrolments

The Altona Youth Club will be open for enrolments for new members on Monday, February 12, at 7 p.m.

Youth club activities for the year have already commenced.

Highland Dancing

Highland Dancing Classes will commence on Wednesday, February 8, at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Civic Parade, Altona. Phone 398 1414.

Koorngal Golf Club

RESULTS — SAT. FEB. 3, '68

Medal —

A Grade — J. Cadzow, —1.

B Grade — F. Heasley plus 3.

C Grade — N. Lavelle, plus 4.

Medal — N. Lavelle.

Church Notices



BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona. Telephone: 65-8829.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher,

Father V. Rubeo,

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8984.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8686.

Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Leo's

Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North.

Masses.

Sunday: 7.30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Confessions.

Saturday: 10 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P., Rev. Father M. Sultana, Rev. Father G. Calleja, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason-st., Altona North, 3025.

Telephone: 391-3219.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's
Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley, The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1005.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

St. Luke's CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North.

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend,

300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona.

Welcomes you to Services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blason

Telephone 391-2609.

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine

Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adam-

thwaite, 109 Queen Street, Al-

tona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England

Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. Mc-

Gregor, 61 Synoit Street, Werri-

bee. Telephone: Werribee 116.

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday Services.

Rev. A. I. ABSALOM, B.A.B.D.

Communion Services: 9.15 a.m.

and 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School — Christian Edu-

cation instruction resumes at

9.15 Service.

Session Clerk: Mr. F. S. Thorpe,

30 Belmar Ave., 3018.

9 Paringa Road, Altona

North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worship-

perv share in the Worship

from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Drain,

The Manse, 11 Paringa Road,

Altona North. Telephone

814-5179.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School.

Combined Sunday School at the

Queen Street Hall (Primary and

Junior).

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting.

Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting.

Queen Street Hall.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Bible Study Class.

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's Club

(Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home League.

Captain Ada E. Warhurst, tele-

phone 398-1750.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month:

Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St.

Thomas' Church, Werribee.



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

WARD-BATHURST WEDDING



Rings were exchanged at the marriage of Dianne Marilyn Bathurst to Richard John Ward, celebrated at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Box Hill.

The bride is the twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bathurst of Blackburn and the groom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Bill) Ward of 1 Blyth Street, Altona.

The bride wore an empire-line gown of faille, appliqued with guipure lace on bodice and short sleeves, and her full-length veil was held in place by matching lace head-piece.

She carried a bouquet of frangipani and tuber roses. The bride was attended by her twin sister, Rhonda, friend Jan Dale and younger sister Lorraine as junior maid.

They wore long white Swiss cotton chiffon frocks, hail spotted in lemon, with ruffles threaded with velvet ribbon on sleeves and hemline.

They carried bouquets of lemon-centred daisies and wore matching daisies in their hair.

The groom's friend, Mr. Bob Schubert was best man and brother Alan was groomsman.

The reception was held at "Rowallan" at Ashwood where the bride's mother welcomed guests in an orchid pink silk organza ensemble with matching hat and cream accessories.

She was assisted by the groom's mother who teamed a turquoise ensemble with matching accessories.

The bride chose a cream ensemble with contrasting tangerine accessories for going-away.

The honeymoon will be spent touring Canberra, Sydney and the Hawkesbury River. They will live at Blackburn where Richard takes up promotion as schoolteacher.

SIMPSON-FINDLAY MARRIAGE



Being married on one of Melbourne's hottest days, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson needed this drink they sipped together as soon as they arrived at the Civic Hall for their reception.

Photo by Courtesy of Barry M. Sutton, 397 6017.

Honeymooning in Queensland are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley George Simpson, who were married on January 27 at St. Mark's Church of England, Spotswood, by the Rev. J. B. Lawley, of Altona.

The bride is the former Glenys Louise Findlay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Findlay, of Bent-st., Altona.

Over her full-length French lace sheath gown she wore a satin coat and train and her full-length veil was held in place by a dainty rose. She carried a bouquet of frangipani and stephanosis.

Bridesmaids were the bride's niece, Robyn Nielsen, and Margaret Harris, and another niece, Sharyn Findlay, was the flowergirl.

They wore Empire-line gowns of ice blue ribbon lace and carried bouquets of blue tinted carnations.

The groom, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson, of Dove-ave., Altona West, was attended by his brother, Colin, and Barry O'Neill.

The bride's mother wore a bone ensemble of guipure lace

LADIES KEEP FIT CLASS

Ladies Keep Fit and Figure Improvement Class commences next Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a.m.

R.S.L. MEMORIAL HALL, Sargood-st., Altona.

INQUIRIES: Ring instructor Crena Healey, 314-5186. LESSONS 40 Cents (First Lesson No Charge)

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sue Lyall and Mrs. Denise Cain who wore pale turquoise linen frocks which had guipure lace inserts in the sleeves.

They carried posies of frangipani.

The groom, John Carton of Purnell Street Altona, is the twin son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Carton of Yarraville. He had Bob Barbuto as his best man and Graeme Shaw as groomsman.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lyall wore a bone lace frock topped with a coat of linen and raw silk. Her accessories were apricot hat and gloves.

A reception for 60 people was held at the Central Hotel, Altona. The 3-tiered wedding cake was decorated by a family friend, Jimmy Howat.

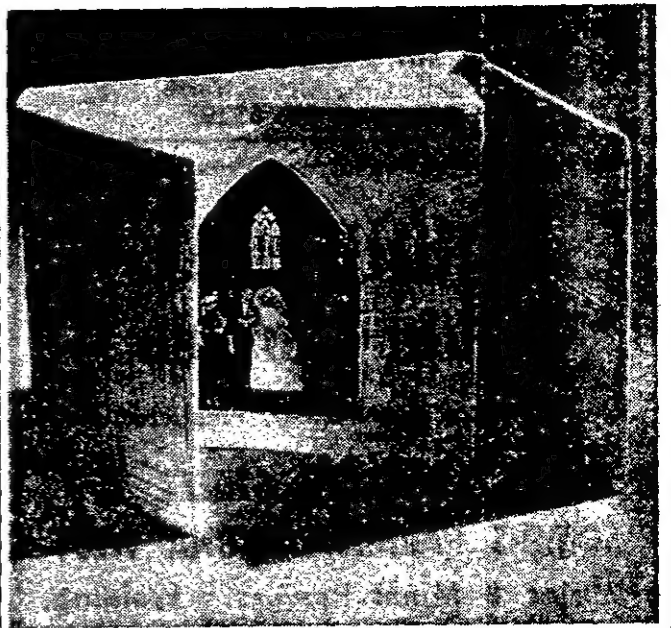
The bride and groom will honeymoon at Surfers Paradise.

AUTUMN FASHION PARADE

The Local Association of Guides and Brownies is holding an "Autumn Fashion Parade" by courtesy of the Eve Gwendoline Salon, in the Civic Hall, Altona, on Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

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ALTONA'S SUCCESS AT MILDURA

On the Australia Day weekend Altona Life Saving Club sent a small, but experienced team to Mildura to compete in the life saving carnival on the Murray River.

Nine members of the team travelled up by train and the remaining five by car. The train left at 8 p.m. on Friday and returned to Melbourne the following Tuesday morning.

While in Mildura the team stayed at the Apex Park where the carnival was held. The boys camped out in tents and the girls stayed in the life saving club. It is quite easy to say the whole team enjoyed the whole weekend and everything went very smoothly.

Apart from the carnival on Sunday, the teams were well catered for in meals as well as entertainment with a river trip and barbecue on Saturday and a concert on Sunday after the carnival, and of course the beach and river were right on the doorstep.

The highlight of the weekend was the carnival in which Altona only just missed out on winning the total aggregate.

Altona's best win was in the blue ribbon march past event which they won quite convincingly. Also Ziggy Jablonski's good second to a very fast Mildura boy in the musical flags and Lyn Allen's two firsts in the beach sprint and musical flags helped Altona to its high score. Altona overall finished third. The final placings were not decided until the last event—the pillow fight, and the final placings were Parkdale 1st, South Melbourne 2nd, five pts. behind Parkdale, and Altona third, two points behind South Melbourne.

The men's team in the reel and line did well to finish third with the upsets of Williamstown marching to their beach position and South Melbourne swimming to their buoy. The girls reel and line finished second.

Sandra Butters put up a good performance to finish second in the swimwade, even though she started after the others.

Other placings were third in the women's cylinder race and beach relay, and other minor placings.

Altona will probably send a team next time the trip is arranged and will be trying once again for the aggregate points.

SOUTH MELBOURNE CARNIVAL

In contrast to the Mildura trip, the carnival at South Melbourne last Sunday was not so successful. Altona in the march past only had a scratch team and just made up the twenty required.

Although the reel and line teams did not qualify this week, high hopes are held in the following carnivals at Frankston and Chelsea as the girls finished fourth and the men sixth, both with good scores; quite surprising as the teams did not think they had performed particularly well.

The men's relay team managed to get into the final and after the first baton change were ahead. However a slip on the next baton change put Altona behind. With a little more practice, Altona could quite easily take this event in the championships.

Kristine Harley did well to get a third in the women's musical flags.

Reg Swarbrick and Colin Cotter got into the final of the men's belt and reel race but could only manage fourth.

Thanks were extended to Sth. Melbourne club for loaning Altona a pennant pole as their's had been broken on the train coming back from Mildura.

C.W.A. MEETING

Altona Branch of the Country Women's Association will re-commence with a General Meeting at the Homestead, 128 Queen Street at 1.30 p.m. next Monday, February 12.

Members are reminded to come early and to bring lunch. The Competition is for the best article made from Christmas cards.

Last week a surprise farewell was given to popular member, Mrs. Ida Mead of the Esplanade, Altona. Nineteen fellow members met at her home on the eve of her departure to live at Cobram on the Murray River. On behalf of C.W.A. members, the President, Mrs. Nan Griffiths, presented Mrs. Mead with a parting gift.

Altona Bowling Club Notes

Metropolitan Pennant Bowls resumed last Saturday, results were as follows:

Altona (No. 1 Side) d Heidelberg (3) 124-71.—
G. McNeillage, F. Nielsen, R. Don, J. Mather (S) 35-12; P. Whitmore, W. Walsh, I. Douglas, A. Molloy (S) 29-18; D. Nettleton, L. O'Donnell, S. Carton, J. Fisher (S), 30-14; J. Stepehns, T. Mitchell, L. Cox, G. Russell (S), 30-27.

No. 2 Side were defeated by Flemington (4) 97-101.—
L. Craig, J. Newton, W. Condon, C. McDonald (S), 25-30; A. Webster, C. Williams, A. Hill, R. Watson (S), 19-22; L. Crofts, W. Probert, M. Deegan, H. Bromley (S), 18-31; W. Miles, R. Douglas, N. Richardson, J. Flynn (S), 35-18.

No. 3 Side d Port Melbourne (4) 107-81.—
D. Siphthorp, J. Buckley, A. Turner, T. Olliver (S) 29-13; L. Thorneycroft, E. Franks, W. Harrison, W. Inglis (S), 23-29; A. Dart, M. Neal, G. Paul, F. Douglas (S), 13-24; H. Blair, J. Cox, B. Harrison, K. Andress (S), 42-15.

ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL

The last meeting of the outgoing Committee of the Altona High School Parents and Citizens Association will be conducted at the school next Monday evening, February 12 commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Parents attending this meeting will have the opportunity of meeting the new school principal, Mr. G. L. Shee.

Night classes in leaving subjects will not be held at Altona High School this year but interested students should contact the school for 1969.

SCOUT and CUB ACTIVITIES COMMENCE FOR '68

The 3rd Altona Cubs re-commence activities tonight, Thursday, February 8.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has organised a theatre evening to see 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' on Wednesday, February 14.

Anyone requiring transport please ring Mrs. Melville on 391 3198.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on February 22 at 7.30 p.m., in the Methodist Hall, Sixth Avenue. Light refreshments will be provided. All welcome.

Mrs. Spacek in Synchronised Swim Championships

Mrs. Friedl Spacek, director of the Altona Kindergarten, is a member of the Victorian swimming team which will compete at the Australian Synchronised Swimming Championships at Olympic Pool next Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11.

Teams from New South Wales, Western Australia, Victoria and New Zealand will be competing in the routine competition events on Saturday and the skill competitions on Sunday afternoon. Events start at 2 p.m. on both days.

The ten swimmers in the Victorian team are from three clubs—Broadmeadows Amateur Swimming Club, Pascoe Vale Amateur Swimming Club and the Melbourne Synchronised Swimming Club.

Mrs. Spacek is the holder of the Victorian Solo Title and is a member of the Broadmeadows Club.

Several Altona girls swim with this club.

Altona Library Staffing

Mr. L. R. James, the Altona librarian, who is about to assume duties of city librarian at the City of Kew, completed duties at Altona as of January 31. For the time being Mrs. Margaret Allen is in charge of the library service.

Applications are currently being invited for the position of librarian and the council has high hopes of making an early appointment.

Local Bowlers Win at Yea

Harold Doener (instructor at Altona Youth Club and "PE" School teacher) and Wayne Kelly (Rowing Cox), combined with another rower to win the "Senior Pairs" for their rowing club, Mercantile, in the "Yea Regatta" during A.N.A. weekend.

This is Wayne's second win as a coxswain. He is also a keen yachtsman and member of the Altona Yacht Club.

He is awaiting the opportunity to race his yacht "Athena" in a "Moth" class race.

RAILWAYMEN CAN WEAR SHORTS

Victorian Railways Commissioners have given their official blessing to the wearing of shorts by railway men on duty.

This decision followed last Wednesday week's 110 degrees in Melbourne.

The Commissioners said today that, with the exception of train conductors, and unless protective clothing was needed, staff could wear privately-owned shorts while on duty, if they desired.

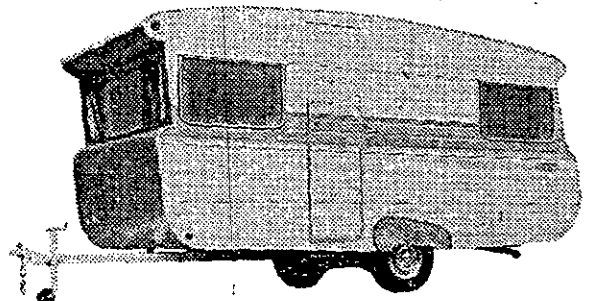
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Mr. Rees is President and Chief Flying Instructor of the Geelong Gliding Club but his instructing is now mainly confined to the training of other instructors.

Once there was only one gliding club in each of Australia's capital cities. For many years only two active clubs were gliding in Victoria — Benalla and Berwick. Because of inaction the Geelong Club virtually did not count.

Today 12 Victorian clubs, including Geelong, regularly participate in gliding.

Throughout Australia the number of clubs is fast approaching 100. South Australia is the most active state as it has the most ideal weather conditions.

In 1958 Mr. Rees, then 21 years old, first became interested in gliding.

He wanted to fly but was seeking a cheaper way than the more expensive training in powered aircraft.

He discovered the Geelong Gliding Club operating from a field at Little River.

For him Little River was within easier travelling distance than the Moorabbin airfield from which trainee pilots of powered planes flew.

Considering this and the fact that gliding was cheaper, Mr. Rees decided to try gliding and joined the Geelong Club.

FIRST FLIGHT IN OLD GLIDER

It was a very antiquated glider in which he made his first flight in August, 1958.

Looking back now he considers the glider was of somewhat questionable airworthiness. He says that in the early days of gliding many planes of "sticks and wires" were put together in backyards.

But by 1958 this era had passed and gliders were sturdy and strong, with the exception of those used by the Geelong Club, recalls Mr. Rees. This club had missed the change.

Mr. Rees realised it would take a lifetime to learn gliding at Geelong.

To get the enjoyment he wanted from flying he knew he would have to take a short cut in training.

In 1958 the largest and most advanced gliding club in Australia was at Gawler, South Australia where they ran live-in schools of 2 weeks duration.

He attended this school in September, 1958, and condensed one year's training into two weeks.

SOLO AFTER 2 WEEKS

Mr. Rees came back from Gawler flying solo and fully converted to glider flying.

He and four other gliding enthusiasts then purchased a single seater glider — a "Grunau Baby" — the type the Luftwaffe built and used for training purposes between the two world wars.

By mid 1959 the new Avalon airfield near Little River opened for jet aircraft traffic and flying from the Little River strip was banned by the Department of Civil Aviation.

As two of their members lived close to Bacchus Marsh the five owners of the Grunau Baby began operating from Bacchus Marsh.

The Geelong Club continued operating from Belmont Common, Geelong, but was still functioning under difficulties, especially when the club's 2-seater glider was destroyed on the common.

In 1961 a new committee was formed and a second hand Kookaburra glider purchased. Attempts were being made to re-organise the club.

DUX OF INSTRUCTORS' COURSE

Mr. Rees again attended Gawler in 1961 at what had become the National Gliding School constituted by the Gliding Federation of Australia. The course was for training instructors and ground engineers.

Mr. Rees topped the course. This set the stage for the new committee of the Geelong Club to start afresh.

Mr. Rees was appointed Chief Flying Instructor — an appointment he still holds today.

The first action of the re-organised club was to abandon Belmont Common and move the whole operation to Bacchus Marsh. (Only six months ago the Department of Civil Aviation finally closed Belmont Common to air traffic).

In his first year of instructing, Mr. Rees logged 1,000 flights, mostly at week-ends (instructors usually achieve this total in four years).

He was the only instructor and the number of trainees reached saturation point.

The club was gaining members from western rural areas

and from Melbourne and older members became re-interested in activities.

TRAINS INSTRUCTORS

In 1962 Mr. Rees returned once again to Gawler but this time as a school staff instructor.

Since this time his aim has been to train more instructors to spread the load.

But during the first 2 years potential instructors he trained broke away and formed clubs at Camperdown and Colac.

Now a South Gippsland club has been formed around another instructor from Geelong.

But this is typical of the present day spread of gliding which pleases Mr. Rees.

Some glider pilots go on to become pilots of powered aircraft. Mr. Rees believes their background of glider flying gives them a decided advantage as they understand air currents.

As well as still being Chief Flying Instructor at Geelong Mr. Rees is President of the club.

However, he no longer does 1,000 flights per year.

His instructing duties are now more confined to checking other instructors or the problems these instructors encounter with students.

He has tried power flying but still prefers glider flying.

WIFE A PILOT TOO

Mr. Rees is married and says a gliding enthusiast such as he could only be happily married to another lover of gliding.

His wife, Roberta, is a glider pilot and is one of only two third generation glider pilots in Australia.

The other third generation pilot is her cousin, Brett Iggulden. Their grand-father the late W. A. "Pop" Iggulden, was one of the pioneers of gliding in this country.

His two sons, Bill and Jack, are still actively concerned in the sport.

Mr. Bill Iggulden has been President of the G. F. A. for the past 15 years and for his service to gliding was awarded an M.B.E. in last year's birthday Honours.

Mr. Jack Iggulden (Roberta's father) is vice-president of the G.F.A. He has held the Australian championship title and has represented Australia overseas in world championship gliding events.

There are 3 or 4 women pilots prominent in the sport and two active women pilots are members of the Geelong Club.

Within the last six months two other Altona residents have joined this Club, Mr. Baden Hibbert of Pier Street and Mr. Peter Crane of Altona North.

An occasional flier is Dr. John Leyden. This Bacchus Marsh field is convenient for Altona people.

3 CLUBS OPERATE FROM BACCHUS MARSH

Geelong has 60 flying members and two other clubs also use the same field — Beaufort and the Victorian Motorless Flight Group Clubs.

The latter club used to operate from Lord Casey's field but progress in the form of new highways forced this club to leave Berwick.

Altogether more than 200 fly at Bacchus Marsh from which 15 or 16 gliders operate.

The gliders are housed in an enormous hangar financed and built by voluntary labour. What is not spent in money by glider enthusiasts is spent in time, explains Mr. Rees.

Piloting gliders is a cheap way of flying but requires a tremendous amount of time.

Machines and winches, etc., all have to be maintained.

And to launch one glider a crew of 4 or 5 is needed and they must wait until the machine lands again and is dismantled.

COMPETITION FLYING

At present, in Victoria, competition courses cover about 200 miles. Usually 60-80 p.c. of the fliers complete the course which can be a triangular route or straight out and return between 2 points.

Sixty per cent successfully flew around a recent contest of 320 miles.

Performances by competitors are now improving so much that what was a target two years ago is now being achieved by all pilots.

For competitions gliders are launched at about 11 a.m. or when the thermal is strong enough to carry them to a good height. They take off and land at 45 m.p.h.

Basically gliders cover the cross country miles by firstly gaining height by circling in a thermal or up current.

When the top of the thermal is reached the pilot dives away on course. The glider covers about 6 miles in every 1,000 ft. it loses in this dive.

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GLIDERS & EAGLES LEAD EACH OTHER TO THERMALS

Glider pilots often find a thermal by seeing a hawk or eagle gaining height in an upcurrent. The pilot goes over and joins the bird.

The converse also applies — a glider flying in a thermal is often joined by an eagle.

On occasions the glider climbs faster than the eagle, the pilot is intent on gaining height but the bird is merely staying aloft.

If the glider is flying faster the eagle will often dive at the machine. In northern parts of Victoria eagles with wing spans of 6-8 ft. are a problem.

The best way of avoiding this trouble is to "shoot" the bird up first. If the glider has a go at the eagle it will soon get out of the way.

The rate of climb for a glider is usually in excess of 1,000 feet per minute. (On a good day gliders average 50 m.p.h. on the way up and 60-120 on the way down).

Normally climbing and diving produces average speeds of 60 m.p.h. In five hours 300 miles can be covered.

It is common practice for glider pilots to stay in the air for 5 hours, some stay up for 7 and even as long as 10 hours depending on the weather.

Around Melbourne glider pilots reach 10,000 feet a few times each year. But in Alice Springs they fly to 10,000 feet all the time because of the longer distances they have to cover.

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The most dangerous part of a day's flying is considered to be on the roads driving home.

Mr. Rees can only recall the death of one pilot from glider flying in the Geelong Club. This was in recent months and the only injury he remembers is a broken ankle (not his).

However, he knows of four men killed on the roads on the way to take part in flying.

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As far as Mr. Rees knows this is the only volunteer body carrying out the functions of a government department.

The Gliding Federation sets standards and categories for instructors, trains and lays down standards for ground engineers, decides maintenance on gliders, and airworthiness requirements.

It is generally acknowledged but not often admitted, says Mr. Rees, that the standard of airworthiness of gliders is higher than powered planes handled by professionals.

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CRICKET REPORT

A GRADE TURF

CENTURY TO JIM PAGE

Altona, drawn to play Newport Footballers away, won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket which had a little life early.

It was not long before Altona was in trouble, having lost four wickets for 38 runs. However, Jim Page and Barry Critchley began to attack the bowling and eventually added 135 runs in an unfinished fifth wicket partnership.

The batting of Page was particularly good and he went on to complete an excellent century which contained 14 boundaries and two sixes.

Congratulations, Jim.

At the compulsory closure Altona were 4/173 and appeared to have a good chance of an outright win. However, the Footballers had other ideas and batted very stubbornly without ever attempting to score runs quickly.

Terry Gray once again bowled well to finish with 5/12 from nine overs.

At the close of play Newport Footballers were 9/98, thus giving Altona a first innings win which now means that Altona has only to gain points in either of the next two games to be assured of a place in the final four.

ALTONA—1st Innings:

COONEY, c. b. Wendt	8
THOMAS, b. Hewitt	11
YOUNG, run out	1
HOSKEN, lbw, b. Wendt	0
PAGE, not out	102
CRITCHLEY, not out	36
Sundries	15

TOTAL: Three wickets (c.c.) 173
BOWLING: Wendt 2/54, Hewitt 1/19.

N.P.T. FOOTBALLERS—1st Innings:

PAGE, c. b. Duncan	1
BOOTH, c. b. Dare	2
RICH, b. Gray	32
ROBINSON, c. b. Gray	16
HEWITT, b. Page	10
CASSELL, b. Gray	1
WENDT, b. Gray	9
NORMAN, lbw, b. Page	0
REYNOLDS, b. Gray	2
PATTERSON, not out	6
COSTELLO, not out	1
Sundries	18

TOTAL: Nine wickets for 98
BOWLING: T. Gray 5/12, J. Page 2/35, R. Dare 1/16, J. Duncan 1/17.

B GRADE TURF

Kororoit Stars won the toss and sent Altona in to bat on a good wicket.

After a drastic start from 3/4, Altona, with some good batting by Rod Gray, compiled 128 runs after 30 overs.

Kororoit Stars lost their first wicket on the third ball of Dick Conrad's first over. After that Altona was always struggling to keep the Stars' run-getting down and at the end of 30 overs the Stars had knocked up 144. Altona will need a lot more penetration in its bowling if it is to beat Spotswood Imps next Saturday.

This match should give a true indication of the Altona team's strength.

ALTONA—1st Innings:

JOYCE, c. b. Porter	2
MCCULLAGH, c. b. Hatt	0
BIBBY, lbw, b. Hatt	14
DOUGLAS, c. b. Porter	0
GRAY, run out	42
MICHAEL, c. b. Porter	1
KIRK, c. b. Porter	18
CALAZ, lbw, b. Walker	5
MURPHY, c. b. Walker	18
CONRAD, not out	13
HARRISON, not out	6
Sundries	9

TOTAL: Nine wickets (c.c.) 128
BOWLING: D. Porter 4/46, H. alker 2/31, S. Hatt 2/32.

KOROROIT STARS—1st Innings:

K. OUTEN, b. Harrison	28
SMILLIE, lbw, b. Conrad	0
D. OUTEN, c. b. Gray	33
G. WHEATLEY, lbw, b. Michael	4
THOMPSON, b. Kirk	20
MASON, c. b. Gray	9
HATT, not out	42
PORTER, not out	1
Sundries	7

TOTAL: Six wickets for 144
BOWLING: R. Gray 2/34, R. Harrison 1/2, N. Michael 1/18.

ALTONA CRICKET CLUB NEWS

A blue haze filled the Altona Cricket Clubrooms on Saturday night.

Large, high-quality cigars were causing this air pollution, but the vague figure of Jimmy Page could just be seen, actually passing round those terrible tapers.

Rare though this sight may be, it can be said that Jimmy's action was a worthy one because during that very afternoon he had made 102 runs not out!! Congratulations to Jimmy Page on his fine innings.

Vice-Captain Frank Thomas claims that the "beaut" chops he had cooked for Jimmy on Saturday morn at 1 a.m. must have been of great sustenance to the batsman of the week and commented too that this was the best innings he had ever seen. Have you put your name on the list in the clubrooms for the end-of-season weekend trip to Tasmania?

This is for members only and will leave on Friday, May 3 by boat, returning by air on Sunday, May 5.

If you intend to go, the deposit of \$10 must be paid to Graeme Hosken before February 10. Part of the cost of the trip will be subsidised.

For further details have a word with Graeme—but hurry, the list is rapidly filling. The cricket club presentation dance will be held at the Civic Hall, Altona, on Friday, April 5. Cocktails will be served from 7 till 8 p.m. Followed by dancing, the presentation of trophies and awards, plus an exciting floor show.

There is only a limited number of tickets, so you are advised to book as soon as possible to ensure an entertaining evening.

Tickets are \$4 a double and obtainable through the ticket secretary, Bob McLeod. At the first meeting on Sunday morning of the newly-formed Social Committee, Mrs. Scholtes, Mrs. Dellar and Mrs. Blokkeerus represented the Ladies Committee, offering new and helpful ideas.

The exchange of view point was, to say the least, stimulating.

Now that the Ladies Auxiliary Committee has representatives on the Social Committee there is already evidence of more co-ordination.

—BATMAN.

CHURCH CRICKET SCORES

Last Saturday's round of matches was played as a One-day Fixture, with most Grades providing interesting cricket and results.

All A Grade games went as expected. Nth. W'town Church of Christ replaced Paisley St. Baps as leaders in B Grade when they beat that team and Newport Baps went out of the C Grade four when defeated by 2nd side Ballarat Rd. Meths.

Batsmen of note in open age games included David Forbes 60 n.o., Peter Hollings 58 n.o., Leigh Murray 57, D. Keenan 57 n.o., Don Hales 53 and Alex. Merrill, 50 in a day when not many batsmen really got going.

In a day when bowling figures were generally good, Ivan Quinn, Barkly St. Meths, medium pacer stood out with 5/6 including the hat-trick. Other bowlers to do well included Ron Viney 7/31, Dick Ross 7/43, Peter Hogg 6/19, Jeff Walker 6/36, N. Heath 5/10 and George Hayes 5/32.

Results of the matches played are as follows:—

A GRADE

Tottenham Baptists 165 (L. Murray 57, McGuire 24, Brookshaw 15, Chatfield 15, Walker 6/36) were defeated by Kingsville Baptists 9/171.c.c. (Culbar 45, J. Anderson 49, O. Jackson 34, Ross 7/43).
Williamstown Congs 58 (Viney 7/31, Lake 3/23) and 3/57 (McGowan 27 n.o.) were defeated by Newport Meths. 67 (I. Cocks 20, Bowyer 4/24, Hogg 6/19).
Yarraville Baps 129 (Wall 42 n.o., Bell 3/38) were defeated by Seddon/Yarraville Congs 8/173 (D. Hales 53, Duncan 18, R. Manton 17, N. Manton 17 n.o., R. Hayes 4/40).

Barkly St. Meths 5/207 (Holling 58 n.o., Austin 46 retired, Brown 21, Kennedy 31) defeated St. Andrews W'town 101 (Pedretti 46, Rowe 15, Quinn 5/6 including hat-trick).

B GRADE

Maidstone Church of Christ 5/166 (D. Keenan 55 n.o., West 24, Boseley 22, Rushton 21 n.o.) defeated Christ Church Newport 9/109 (Treadwell 19, Craddock 17, N. Heath 5/10, W. Keenan 3/37).

Nth. W'town Church of Christ 128 (Elley 38, Bryant 19, Lawerson 18 n.o.) defeated Paisley St. Baps 71 (Shorten 27, Austin 18 n.o., Hayes 5/32, Lawerson 4/38).

St. Stephens 6/144 (Forbes 60 n.o., Funston 43, Kerss 15, McQuillan 3/43) defeated Williams-town Meths 6/138 (Evans 46 n.o., Connell 27, Brewer 32).

C GRADE

Seddon/Yarraville Congs 6/181 (Hammond 41, Harper 21, D. Prentice 40) defeated St. Eanswythes 9/150 c.c. (Haskell 47, Merrill 50, G. Prentice 3/27, G. Manton 4/42).

ST. EANSWYTHES — 1st Inn.

GARDE, lbw. Prentice	1
MORTON, stpd. Manton	10
HASKELL, c. Manton	47
MERRILL, lbw. Wheat	50
GARDE, D. run out	1
CARTON, b. Prentice	21
COURTOT, c. Manton	0
STEPHENSON, b. Manton	6
HOLDEN, lbw. Prentice	1
TYRELL, not out	0
MORTON, not out	0
SUNDRIES — Byes	5
Leg Byes	3
No Balls	5

TOTAL — 9/150

G. Prentice, 2/27; G. Manton, 4/42; R. Comben, 0/21; D. Wheat, 1/40; J. Harper, 0/7.

SEDDON/YARRAVILLE CONGS — 1st Inn.

HAMMOND, b. Stephenson	41
BEDSON, c. Holden	17
HARPER, c. Haskell	21
WHEAT, lbw. Stephenson	16
PRENTICE, c. Stephenson	40
COMBEN, c. Garde	8
PRENTICE, not out	19
KRYGER, not out	9
SUNDRIES, Byes	5
No Balls	5

TOTAL — 6(c.c.)/181
Ballarat Rd. Meths defeated Newport Baptists by approx. 15 runs.

Kingsville Baptists 139 (K. Hardiman 39, Parke 21, McInnes 4/40) defeated Tottenham Baps 69 (Cass 3/24, Scoble 3/10) and 2/34.

St. Andrews 4/75 decl. (Maloney 33 n.o., Booker 3/26) d All Saints 67 (Novak 24, Smalley 3/15) and 5/110 (Novak 39, Booker 22, Jones 48).

JUNIOR NORTH SECTION

All Saints 26 (Allen 5/13, Quayle 2/0) and 7/50 (Allen 2/4) were defeated by St. Andrews 1/123 dec. (Wescott 58, Allen 58 n.o.).

Tottenham Baptist 5/147 c.c. (Simmons 54, White 25, Brown 20, Covan 19) defeated Ballarat Rd. Meths 8/79 (Starford 29, White 7/37).

Yarraville Baptists 8/88 c.c. (Perry 21, Moore 16) defeated Maidstone Church of Christ 25 (B. Hargreaves 5/12, Parry 3/11) and 1/65.

Kingsville Baptists 3/122 (Brown 61, Case 31 n.o.) defeated Barkly St. Meths 97 (Austin 30, Barr 19, Brown 5/28, Cass 2 wks).

JUNIOR SOUTH SECTION

Altona Pres. 8/109 c.c. (Wilson 45 n.o., McKinney 20, Scott 3/17) defeated Electra St. Meths No. 2 66 (William 24, Wilson 4/9).

Williamstown Congs 4/85 (Page 34 n.o., Holmes 34, Wood 15 n.o.) defeated North W'town Church of Christ 82 (Hayes 30, Mathe-son 19, Holmes 5/30).

St. Andrews 7/103 (Gapper 31, Stephens 14 Smith 32 n.o.) d John St. Meths 4/97 (Sedgwick 41, Tomby 26, Capper 3/33). Secretaries and/or delegates are reminded to pick up their Clubs copies of "The Pitch" for distribution, at the usual points this Friday.

Electra St. inflicted the first defeat for St. Eanswythe's juniors. Losing the toss Electra St. 1 were sent in to bat.

In a good display of big hitting they were able to score 173 off 18 overs, before being forced to close.

In St. Eanswythe's innings they were only able to knock up 140 thereby losing by 33 runs. J. Holden, 1/26; P. Tyrell, 0/26 — G. Stephenson, 3/40; A. Merrill, 0/14; I. Haskell, 1/30; T. Morton, 0/5; P. Carton, 0/11; B. Garde, 1/7; J. Morton, 0/8; N. Courtot, 0/4.

ELECTRA ST. — 1st Inns.

OUTEN, c. Garde	71
FENTON, run out	53
MCTAGGART, b. Stephenson	11
MORLANG, b. Garde	12
BYERS, not out	7
STEWART, c. Stephenson	7
SUNDRIES — Byes	3
Leg Byes	3
No Balls	2

TOTAL — 5 (c.c.)/173

B Garde, 2/28; G. Stephenson, 2/63; B. Harrison, 0/19; B. Grant, 0/51.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S — 1st Inns.

GARDE, n.o.	55
STEPHENSON, lbw.	3
MORTON, c. Barling	3
Barling	16
HARRISON, b. Barling	1
COURTOT, b. Fenton	38
GRANT, c. Outen	16
SUNDRIES — Byes	2
Leg Byes	3
No Balls	6

TOTAL — 5 (c.c.)/140

R. Barling, 3/44; M. Outen, 1/28; G. Fenton, 1/48; J. Morlang, 0/14.

ALTONA JUNIOR TENNIS DRAW

Boys' Section (1) v

Liston Esp. (home) — J. Trickey, R. Snowling, C. Sutton, G. Wood, Emerg.: E. Valente.

Boys' Section 3 v

Y.M.C.A. (home) — E. Valente, R. Groves, J. Rosenboom, A. Findlay, Emerg.: G. Crofts. Diggers (away) —

Girls' Section (1) v

J. Walker, B. Walker, S. Newon, B. Sandilands, Emerg.: L. Smith.

Girls' Section 3 No. 1 v

Roberta (away) — L. Smith, J. Critchley, R. Webb, H. Shields, Emerg.: D. Crofts.

Girls' Section 3 No. 2 v

Liston Esplanade (away) Nelson Place —

D. Crofts, J. Wise, L. Hyde, Y. Robertson, Emerg.: B. Colvin.

Players unavailable please notify emergency, also Mr. G. Russell, 65 8661.

R.A.S.V. COUNCIL PAST PRES. DIES

With the death of Mr. Cecil Newton McKay on January 26, at the age of 69 years, the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria has lost one of its most respected council members.

The late Mr. McKay was elected to the council of the RASV in February, 1933, was president from 1947 to 1951, and a trustee of the Society from 1948.

The president of the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria, Mr. G. P. H. Wilson, said today that the late Mr. McKay had contributed much to the Society over a period of 35 years, especially during his term as president, which was at a time shortly after the transition from RAAF occupation of the Showgrounds back to the Society.

"These were difficult years for the Society, and the late Mr. McKay by his drive and leadership did much to re-establish the functions of the Society," said Mr. Wilson.

The late Mr. McKay was formerly managing director of H. V. McKay, Massey Harris Pty. Ltd., president of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers (1947-51); president of the Victorian Chamber of Manufacturers (1947-49), and chairman of the Associated Aero Clubs of Australia (1929-39).

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Brothers Reach Semi-Finals in Senior Tennis Tournament



Michael is seen holding the trophy won by his team in the Interstate Triangular competition held at Albury this year.

John and Michael Kelly of Altona Tennis Club met very strong opposition in all events at the Morwell Senior Tennis Tournament over the "A.N.A." weekend.

However, they combined well enough to reach the semi-final of the Open Championship Doubles. Michael also reached the semi-final of the A Grade singles.

New Reservoir for Western Suburbs

Water storage facilities for the western suburbs are to be increased.

A new reservoir is to be built at Greenvale announced the Chairman of the Board of Works, Mr. A. H. Croxford, after Tuesday's meeting of the Board.

The dam to hold 6,000 million gallons will be on the east branch of the Moonee Ponds Creek, just north of Somerton Road.

It will be approximately the same size as the Mooroodah Reservoir at Healesville.

Approximate cost is estimated at \$13,150,000 and the dam is planned for completion in 1971.

Mr. Croxford said the new reservoir would give the Board greater command of supply to the western suburbs and meet the needs of the growth of these suburbs.

Altona Football Club General Meeting

A General Meeting of the Altona Football Club will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 1968, in the Homestead, Queen Street, Altona, at 8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all past members and to all parents and boys intending to play this year.

Veterans to March Through City Again

The Anzac Day Commemoration Council had decided against making any change this year in the form of the Melbourne Anzac Day March, the State President, Sir William Hall, said today.

Suggestions were made last year that the march should be shortened, by cutting out the city section, and starting in Alexandra Avenue.

Sir William Hall said the opponents of the shorter march claimed that the city section should be retained as it provided a better medium than St. Kilda Road for public viewing.

"Before a decision was reached all service units were asked whether they wanted to shorten the march and a majority voted to retain march plans that have existed in recent years," said Sir William.

Sir William made a special appeal to units who will take part in the march to provide details of their histories so they can be made available to press.

The march, he announced, on radio, and TV commentators.

April 2, would be led by Lieut-Gen. Sir Edmund Herring.

Consultations

Increase at Bureau

In 1967 there was almost a 40 p.c. increase in the number of enquiries received at the offices of the Science and Technology Careers Bureau at 5 Exhibition St., Melbourne.

A total of 939 students or family groups called personally for information and in most cases, where an appointment had been made, an hour was set aside for a full examination and discussion of the present situation and future possibilities for the student concerned.

Many parents expressed real surprise at the wealth of material available and the fact that such help was free.

WESTERN SUBURBS ASSOCIATION

TABLE TENNIS

Round 11 of the current competition, played during last week, produced a number of surprises, and also enabled some teams to consolidate their position in the finals..

Despite the long break over the Christmas-New Year period, a high standard of play was maintained throughout most grades.

Best match of the week was that between Avondale Heights Youth Club and Seagulls, with Avondale winning narrowly 6/13/428 to 5/12/402.

Robert Faust nearly carried Seagulls to victory, winning three singles and one doubles rubber in convincing fashion.

In other A grade matches Rodington (A. Wynn, E. Weiss, J. Garvin) defeated Footscray Youth Club (R. Cleland, T. Adams, M. Sayers) easily at 9/2, with Ted Veys outstanding; while Williamstown (M. Brodie, R. Anderson, D. Willox) stopped the winning run of the Centre team (B. Taylor, R. Warrior, J. Montgomery) at 8/3. Ross Anderson starred with three good wins.

In B1, Kevin Lambert, who lives in Carlton but plays for Altona, surprised the strong Williamstown Colts team. Top players Tom Saly and Steve Slattery were lucky indeed to take the honors 22-20 and 21-19 in the third set, while Lambert beat David Dowler 21-14, 21-17.

Best B1 match was between Newport (A. Coustley, B. Nancarrow, E. Beani) and Centre (J. Wylie, R. Wakelin, D. Dixon). Narrow wins in both doubles swung the game in favour of Newport at 6/13/492 to Centre 5/14/494.

Surprise of the night was the consistent play of Ern Beani, who almost upset former star Douglas Dixon in a marathon three set battle.

Footscray Youth Club met with mixed fortune. B2 team

(R. Morgan, D. Jenkins, B. Jenks) won from Strathmore (L. Waite, P. Smith, J. Kelly) 7/4.

C1 team (B. Rodger, J. Evans, L. Besanko) lost 2/9 to the redoubtable Grieve Highway (G. Lewis, D. Gouchire, N. Wynn).

C2 team suffered a similar fate, losing to Grieve Highway 3/8.

E2 team (Pamela Prior, Patricia Prior, Dianne Robinson) tried hard against Reckitt & Coleman (R. Saker, R. Wendt, Ray Saker, and were much closer than the losing score of 1/10 indicated.

In E3, Helen McDonald, Marilyn Besanko, and Lyle McConnell nearly tossed Reckitt & Coleman (Sandra Southall, Colleen Duncan, V. Freeman); final score in Reckitt's favour 6/5, in a tension packed game.

Among many other close matches, George Kinnear & Sons (Nancye Merton, B. Pon-ton, T. Hill) had an entertaining duel with W. G. Goetz & Son (K. Winfield, D. McConnell, T. Molz).

Kinnear won in the 11th rubber to clinch the match at 6/13/523 to 5/13/512.

Others to shine in the lower grades included G. Kerslake, J. White, E. Beani, A. Raymond, M. Armstrong, T. Findling, F. Dunstan, R. Brookfield, I. Gribble, G. Hayes, L. McConnell, S. Sanfilippo, D. Matthews, J. Whiteside, T. Zombola, D. Burke, D. Liston, A. Thompson, G. Street.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PUPPETS FOR AMERICA

Mr. John Bacon states that Bernard Full did not say Ho Chi Minh came to power by way of the ballot box. If this is so, then what did he mean when he said "The Government that resulted from the January 1946 elections . . ."

Ho Chi Minh was elected president the same way our Prime Minister is, by the members who are elected. Ho Chi Minh declared the independence of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam but did not declare himself President.

I might ask Mr. Bacon who wrote the American Declaration of Independence the right to speak for the British colonies settlers and to claim independence in their name.

Mr. Bacon also states the old South Vietnamese line that conditions for free elections could not be met in the North so they would not participate in the election scheduled for 1956 by the Geneva Convention.

In actual fact they knew that if they allowed the elections the majority of people would vote for Ho Chi Minh.

As President Eisenhower stated, "if elections were held in 1956 80 p.c. of the people would have voted for Ho Chi Minh." President Johnson stated on 7th April, 1965, "Our objective is the independence of South Vietnam."

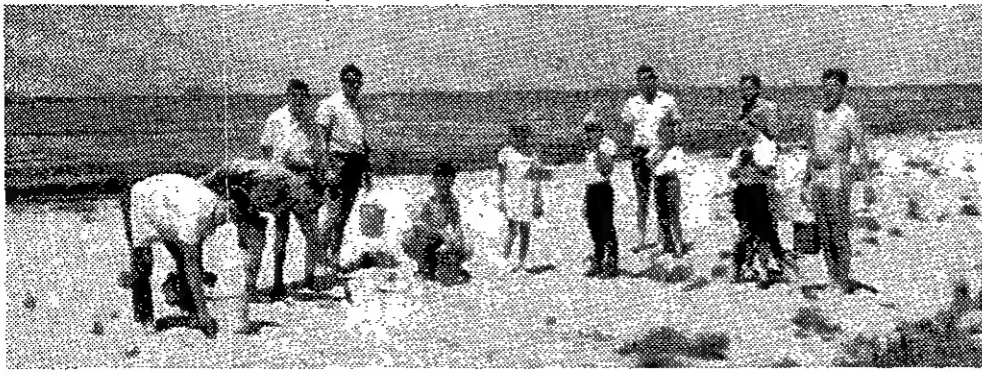
Mr. Bacon states the figures of victims of the "agrarian reform" in the north at 150,000, but forgets to mention that in South Vietnam the fascist government murdered and imprisoned 350,000 communists and suspects.

Mr. Bacon states that it is clear that America did not initiate the hostilities however it is not true that not one government has stayed in power in South Vietnam without American support.

When support was withdrawn from President Diem he was overthrown and murdered within hours. The past governments and present government are merely puppets for American politics and the infamous C.I.A.

Yours Sincerely,
GEOFFREY C. CRESSER.

OPERATION BEACHCLEAN



Members of Altona Apex Club had a busy time last weekend cleaning the beach in front of Apex Park. Fortunately Apex members' children also attended with their fathers and the old adage "Many hands make light work" is most evident with a picnic atmosphere prevailing.

John Jillard Hospital Helpers' New President

At a committee meeting of the Footscray and District Hospital Helpers Organisation last week a new president John Jillard, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John Horan.

John Jillard, well known Footscray footballer, said he has always followed the enormous growth of the Footscray Hospital and is ever conscious of the importance of such a modern and up-to-date institution within the community.

John considers it is the duty of all Western Suburbs residents and workers to do what they can to further the medical services at the hospital.

He said he is honoured to be elected president of the only male hospital auxiliary and he will do his utmost to serve and help the Organisation in its activities for the Footscray and District Hospital.

One of the problems associated with auxiliaries is lack of members. This is very impor-

tant to any organisation and John is seeking new members for the Hospital Helpers.

There is no joining fee, all that is required of any man is the desire to help promote and carry out the few functions held to raise funds for the hospital to purchase urgently needed beds, medical equipment, new wards and furnishings.

Any person volunteering to join the Hospital Helpers will be surprised to find out how much enjoyment they will get from being a member. Over the past years the Organisation has given many thousands of dollars and this money has gone towards improving the care of patients from local districts.

Dr. Ian Rowe, a past president for many years and a foundation member since 199 is one of the Organisations greatest workers. He helped launch the three main fund-raising activities, the car raffle, garden fete and lucky envelope sales.

This year the Garden Fete will be held on Saturday April 6, and will commence at 11 a.m. The hospitals second Pet Show will also be held on that day.

Men interested in joining the Hospital Helpers may contact John Jillard during business hours at 68 4771, the secretary

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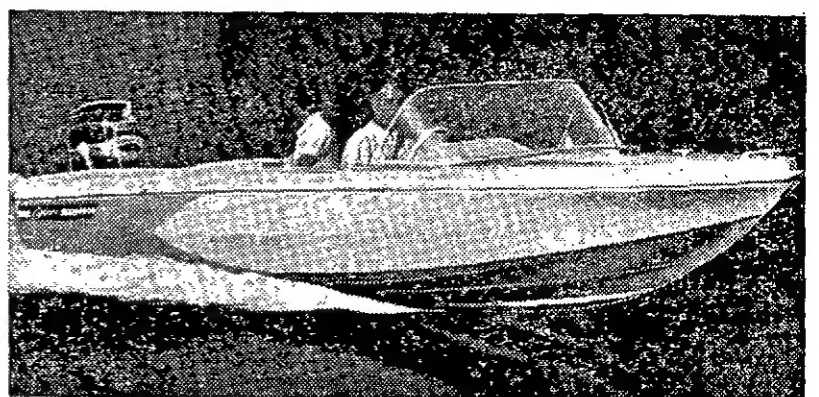
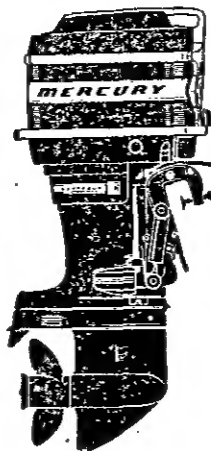
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PETER DOYLE WILL NOT BE TRAPPED

Despite what you may have read or heard recently, Melbourne vocalist, Peter Doyle will remain a solo singer.

A recent report stated that Peter would replace Edgell James as lead singer in Melbourne's new group The Trap.

(The Trap which was formed just before Christmas comprised Yvonne Borrett, (singer), Edgell James, ex Minutes (singer), three of the Kinetics and and Phil Blackmore on organ).

It is quite true that Peter Doyle wanted to join a group in order to gain a new image but I think the success of his current record "Plastic Dream and Toy Balloons" has changed his mind for him.

Peter's Melbourne booking agent is Lynne Randell's manager, Miss Carol West and I'm sure that Carol would be dead against Peter joining any group at this stage.

With Normie in the army, Australia has only Ronnie Burns, Johnny Farnham and Peter. But the style of Peter's current record suggests that he may even make a bid for adult entertaining.

Although it was felt that a few appearances with the Trap wouldn't have done Peter any harm the sudden influx of highly paid work has put paid to any chances of his joining a group.

Whichever way Peter goes he has come a long way since the days of "Swallow's Juniors." Last year he broke off with his backing group Grandma's Tonic who have gone their own way. He is still what he started out to be a SOLO ACT.

Incidentally Carol West advises that Lynne Randell has been granted work permits for the U.S. where she will be singing again soon.

Lynne has been appearing at the Gold Coast for two weeks and she will do a bit more work in Melbourne before returning to the U.S.

Apparently Carol West's next big venture is to bring American group, The Merry-Go-Round to Australia for a tour.



PETER DOYLE (courtesy of GO-SET)

"BUS STOP 1"

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

COLIN COOKE - - - SOMEBODY'S IMAGE

IGUANA - - - - - DAISY CLOVER

Free bus leaves corner Pier and Blyth Streets, Altona, at

8 p.m. (also stops Maidstone Street and Laverton).

ON THE SCENE

Billy from the Vibrants is not too popular with Charleen. New string of pop dances opening in Sydney.

Melbourne group the Levi Smith Clefs are still working in Sydney.

Watch out for American group John Fred and His Playboy Band who made the record "Judy in Disguise".

Another American group to watch are the Stone Ponies, managed by Monkee, Mike Nesmith. They have recorded "Different Drum".

Dusty Springfield was great on "Bandstand" last Sunday.

What now for Mal McGee ex-singer for Python Lee Jackson?

Will Rupert leave the Vibrants to become an adult entertainer?

Johnny O'Keefe is still a road hog.

How much longer can the Masters Apprentices last? Now they have Doug Ford ex-lead guitar for the RJSS.

Johnny Young was right when he stated that an amazing number of musos had taken on pick and shovel jobs since his trip to Britain.

Be prepared for a new Mamas and Papas style group called the Gentle People.

Brown Eyed Handsome Jam hope to release a record before Jimbo McEwen returns to Britain.

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SLOT CARS with Nev.

At the Seering Raceways, 853 Sydney Road, Brunswick on February 24 at 8 p.m. there will be a 12-hour endurance race

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If regulations and first prize will be \$40 cash and a trophy. For further information write to Seering Raceways.

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GOSSIP

Believe that our 'Gregory' is currently dating Twiggy.

Dig those psychedelic shoes. Percy.

Rick reminds me that the name of his old Ford is "Tin Lizzie" and not "Old Betsy". Would you believe I confused his bomb with Davy Crockett's gun?

Humphrey is not too popular with AVIS at the moment.

NEV is very snookerish.

Dennis is now a Salt Bum (he doesn't dig it he lugs it).

Is Dawn still out of a job? I believe the Catcher discotheque was advertising for a Secretary last week.

Tas. had some trouble with a floor change last week and he isn't willing to release any information on his Queensland trip.

I hear that Pat has a new boyfriend.

Bob and Dot been going steady just on a year.

Will be able to check on Gail through the Star now!

Crabman has his car back on the road.

Gary is not too popular at the Rifle.

Noel Raff the broken down folk singer is back in town. (He was seen at Bus Stop on Sunday night).

Bus Stop needs a new compere badly. Incidentally the Iguana seemed a bit fast on a few of their numbers last week.

Paul from the Erosions had trouble with his girl on Saturday night.

Throb again happy to be a bachelor again.

Brother Stewy is more than pleased that Aileen is back from Mildura.

Clarkey you still haven't collected your lost property yet.

THIS WEEK AT BUS STOP

For all you rockers, BUS STOP promoters have secured the services of Colin Cook this week.

Other groups featured on the night will be Somebody's Image, Iguana and the Daisy Clover.

The following week will see Ronnie Burns and the winners of the 1967 Altona Battle of the Sounds The Brown Eyed Handsome Jam.

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BUSY SCHEDULE FOR THE JAM

Winners of the 1967 Altona Battle of the Sounds, Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam have plenty to keep them busy during the next few weeks.

This week end they will be taping jingles at 3UZ and you will be able to see them on GTV9's "Kevin Dennis' New Faces" on Sunday afternoon.

Arrangements are being made for the group to enter 3UZ's latest venture, the "Big Break" contest.

On February 18 the Jam will do a guest spot at Werribee and star that night will be the talented Ronnie Burns.

Following Friday (February 23) the boys will appear at WILD SIDE the Yarraville dance promoted by Ray Evans of the Australian Entertainment Exchange.

(Formerly known as the Kult, the Jam comprises, Jimbo McEwen, (singer) Pete Bleazby, (singer) Gorgeous George, (lead guitar), Percy Griffith (bass machine) and Moose Ford on bongoes.

If you are a fan of this group or you are interested in local talent, don't forget to tune into "Kevin Dennis New Faces" at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday.

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MYSTERY DANCE

The dance held at the Youth Hall on Saturday night would have fetched a far bigger crowd, had it been advertised properly.

After all it isn't every week that the teenagers of Altona gain the opportunity to pay 50c to see four pop groups in the one night.

Featured on Saturday were the Limited Ones, Erosions, Eternals and Brown Eyed Handsome Jam.

The Limited Ones is a new local group formed by a brother of Ted Delleymyn. (Ted is bass guitarist with the Eternals).

Considering it was their first performance the Limited Ones put up a very successful show and it looks like we should be seeing a lot of them in the near future. Bass man Perc. Griffith from the Jam feels that the Limited Ones would make a good Country and Western style group and he should know.

Brooklyn group the Erosions did very well and judging by their performance on Saturday these boys should be around for a while.

Probably the most polished group in their field were the Eternals who took approximately 30 seconds to get under way.

I had to give full marks to this group because they are really a 50-50 group but have the versatility to put over good pop music. Guitarists John Joel and Ted Delleymyn have mastered the use of harmony and I really enjoyed their numbers on Saturday night.

Last group to play was Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam and these boys were going great guns until the PA system failed and they had to stick to instrumentals.

However the performance was still great because this group would have the most expensive equipment possessed by any group in the area. Lead guitarist, George has a huge Strauss sound system which towers over him while he plucks away.

No doubt he will be paying it off for the rest of his life but he feels its worth the money to get a good sound. Not to be undone the bass man, Perc. Griffith has an Eminent amplifier and his spare is a Golden Tone.

The Jam prefer to play gussy soul music these days as against conventional pop 40 music.

And following the style of the Wild Cherries they often hang on one number for ten to fifteen minutes at a time.

They have an appreciative audience wherever they play.

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COMPETITION

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5.—That's Life

THE WILD CHERRIES

6.—Day Dream Believer

MONKEES

7.—Gimme Little Sign

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9.—Hush

SOMEBODY'S IMAGE

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WHAT'S BITING?

A new competition for all local anglers has commenced. The prize is 500 yards of nylon fishing line donated by Ken Kims Sports Store.

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This weight, already selected and sealed in unknown to any of the organisers so every fish weighed in has an equal chance of winning.

Minimum weights have been set and only fish above these weights can be weighed in.

These minimum weights are:—
FLATHEAD — over 2 lb.
WHITING — over 1 lb.
SALMON TROUT over 1 lb.
GARFISH — over ½ lb.
LEATHERJACKET — over 1 lb.

SNAPPER — over 2 lb.
PIKE — over 2 lb.

All entries in this competition must be officially weighed in at Ken Sims Sports Store, Pier Street, and all entries will be published in this paper week by week.

Remember, a one lb 1 oz. leatherjacket or a ¾ lb. garfish could win you this handsome prize so start those entries coming in, the more the merrier.

Mr. FLOYD ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Mr. W. L. Floyd, MLA, has been elected chairman of the Parliamentary Public Works Committee.

The three parties take turns in the chair over the life of the current Parliament. Mr. Floyd previously had a term as chairman in 1965.

Current investigations include: Flood mitigation on the Goulburn River. Potential of the Wannon River for domestic and irrigation supplies. Potential of Lake Wellington as a fresh water storage. General investigation into the further development of Victorian rivers.

Seaholme School Meeting

The next meeting of the Seaholme State School Mothers' Club will be held at the school next Monday, February 12 at 1.30 p.m.

All mothers welcomed especially mothers of new pupils.

Next week the Mothers are presenting a Flower Beauty Demonstration at the home of Mrs. S. Keen, 16 High Street.

ALTONA CAMERA CLUB MEETING

What happened? By bringing your three worst colour slides along to the Altona Camera Club meeting on Friday, February 9, you could find out just what did happen!

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Down to earth criticism and helpful hints never hurt anybody. Who knows? Perhaps this is what's needed to put you on the right road to good photography.

It doesn't matter if your aim is to fill the family photo album or to paper the walls with certificates of merit, this night is for everybody.

What happened? Why not come along and find out from the experts?

The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m., at the Homestead, Queen-st., Altona, opposite the library.

Seaholme, on Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

Donation of 20c includes supper. All Mothers welcome.



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DON'T SACK THE BACK SEAT DRIVER —HE/SHE CAN BE USEFUL!

Don't complain about the so-called "back seat drivers"—make use of them. That's the advice of Mr. S. H. Buzby, managing director of Goodyear Australia.

He says the company's safety engineers have discovered that the back seat driver, the subject of ridicule for years, can actually provide valuable services.

He said statistics on traffic accidents throughout the world reveal that a majority of accidents occur when the driver is alone in the car. Many of them are caused by sleepy drivers; many by drivers who miss important highway signals or do not see dangerous conditions on the road ahead.

The back seat driver, Mr. Buzby says, actually can provide an extra pair of eyes and become a valuable asset to the motorist.

To be more specific, he outlined a number of areas in which the much maligned back seat driver can become popular

and helpful—

- Providing the person behind the wheel with an extra pair of eyes by handling map reading and being alert for highway markers and traffic signals.
- Showing one of the children how to check air pressure in the car's tyres. Air pressure, of course, is one of the most important factors in tyre safety. Given this responsibility, a child is more likely to remember it than an adult.
- Making sure all car doors are locked and that all passengers—particularly children—keep hands and arms inside.
- Keeping track of time and making sure the driver stops to take brief rests at least once every two hours.
- Watching the driver for signs of fatigue and, if spotting these signs, suggesting that an overnight stop be made and that travel be resumed the next morning.
- Acting as a babysitter to keep younger children amused so they don't distract the driver.
- Clearing the deck behind the rear seat of objects that block vision and could become deadly projectiles in an emergency stop or collision.
- Checking seat belts to make sure they are fastened. By reminding children that aeroplane pilots and astronauts use seat belts and by appointing one of the children as "seat belt monitor," the belts most likely will not be unfastened by playful hands.
- Relieving the man behind the wheel once in a while by taking over the driving chores for short periods. Almost any driver appreciates this.
- Handling the radio chores (if the car has one) by changing stations when necessary, selecting stations which have the most pleasing music and making certain the radio isn't too loud. A driver who tries to handle the steering wheel and radio at the same time can be a hazard to himself and to other occupants of the car.
- Keeping a watchful eye on the highway to anticipate possible danger ahead, hidden driveways, side roads, obstacles, accident scenes, sharp curves or livestock—and reminding the driver of them if it is obvious that he has not spotted them himself. The list of driver duties for the back seat driver is practically endless, Mr. Buzby said. Even a simple duty like lighting the driver's cigarettes for him—or disposing of the cigarette butt—can contribute toward the overall safety of the trip.
- And such helpful assistance could help to erase the bad image that back seat drivers have gained over the years.
- Regard your back seat driver as a co-pilot—not a nuisance!

Mr. Motorist V.I.P.

This is the month my "nearly-five-year-old" son has been looking forward to for quite a while. This is the month he'll be able to show off his brand new schoolbag and his clothes. This is the month he's finally made the "big league."

No longer will he have to stay home when his two big sisters and two big brothers go off to school.

No longer will the "boy in my grade" be a fictitious character. At long last he'll be a real person. Someone to brag about to the one remaining "little boy" at home, when he comes home from school. It's the coming home from school—and the getting there—that has me worried.

Sure, my wife and I have been drilling into him ever since he could toddle that you don't run onto the road without looking, that you must always look each way several times and then WALK quickly across and not dawdle or run.

But you know kids...

Nicky will be so full of his own importance, so full of the business of going to school for the first time and meeting his teacher and classmates that all the warnings, all the teachings won't mean very much to him.

And on the way home from that first day at school it won't be much better either. In fact, it will probably be worse.

He'll hardly be able to tell himself to get home and contain his mum, his younger brother and all the others how he enjoyed his first day as a "big school-boy."

It Will Hardly be a Time For Caution

Neither will those first few

weeks or months at school, when he'll be just itching to get home and play, have a bite to eat and a big glass of milk.

Take Extra Care

If you take that little bit of extra care, if you remember where the kids usually cross, and if you try to think for them, they'll get home in one piece.

IF NOT—WOULD YOU LIKE THE LIFE OR LIMB OF A LITTLE ONE ON YOUR CONSCIENCE FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

Of course Nicky won't be the only one in that frame of mind. Several thousand other tousle-headed youngsters and pig-tailed (are they still pig-tailed today?) girls will be just as eager to get home or, conversely to play on the way home.

THAT'S WHERE YOU, DEAR MOTORIST, BECOME SUCH A V.I.P.

For without your help, without your understanding, without your skill and, most of all, without your awareness of the problem, Nicky and many others may have a day of disaster instead of a day of glory on that first day at school.

Their hopes and dreams—and those of us who wait for them to get home safely from school, not just that first day, but every day—rest squarely on your shoulders.

So please ease off the accelerator, make sure your brakes work and try to think all the time: "Could I stop in time if a little tot suddenly ran in front of my car now?"

All of us parents will be forever grateful to you if you do this. And none of us would mind if you shouted an occasional warning at one of our kids who has not taken to heart all the training we've tried to give them.

Life's a strange thing. One day it might be you who saves little Nicky's life. The next day it might be me who can return the compliment when your little one darts suddenly onto the road without any warning.

And it does make you feel good when you can get home that night—although shaken—and tell your wife: "A little blighter ran right in front of me coming home. But I was able to stop in time. Thank God I wasn't going too fast."

That little blighter's parents, too, will thank God that you were a good driver, a safe driver who COULD stop in time.

YOU WILL KEEP BOTH EYES OPEN FOR NICKY AND HIS MANY MATES, WON'T YOU?

Religion and the Young Family

A friend of mine, an expert and devoted gardener, presented me one spring with a packet of seeds marked "Heavenly Blue." What are they like?" I asked. "They're a surprise," he said, "just plant them and look after them—you'll see."

I planted the seeds in a sunny patch, watered them daily and in due time saw the tiny shoots appear.

At first they grew splendidly, tall and straight and sturdy, but one morning I found that each plant had drooped and all the little branches were lying miserably stretched out on the ground.

Disappointed, I stooped down to investigate. At last, lifting some of the tender side-shoots, I discovered the cause of the trouble; there were small, delicate tendrils on each lateral shoot, and because there was no support to cling to, the plants had become discouraged and had drooped to the ground. In no time I had provided each plant with a slender bamboo stick.

Next morning the reward: each little bamboo stick was adorned with a tight coil of delicate curling stems. The mystery was solved, I had climbing plants on my hands, and once I understood and provided what their nature needed, all was well. The plants grew joyfully and in time covered a large trellis with their beautiful "Heavenly Blue" convolvulus flowers.

Angus and Robertson have just published a book for parent discussion groups called "Parents and Children" by Clarice McNamara and Margaret Henry, which included the above story.

It seems to illustrate well the task that parents have ahead of them when concerned with their children's whole growth. The secure home provides the support from which the children can develop their own individuality and make their own contribution to the rich and varied activity around them.

The story shows particularly well the role of parents in the religious education of their children. If we are able to pass on the sincerity of our own convictions with some understanding of the reasons, then we have given them the support which they need and which will sustain them in all the vicissitudes that fortune may present. With this must go an awareness of mankind accepts and uses other philosophies that together they make up the exciting colour and changing pattern of life.

Just how we can provide the strongest and most lasting support is a problem that faces all parents of this time. Indeed it is the problem that has faced parents for many generations.

Frederick Stokes wrote these words almost 80 years ago— "live in times when the church is traversing the vast desert which separates the devout faith of the past from the baptised science of the future."

If we as parents give Religious Education the importance which is its due, then we need to look carefully to what we present to our children, we need to know with reasonable surety just what we ourselves believe and what we want them to believe. For our children will cling to us more tightly than the delicate curling stems of the climbing plant and, more important, will pass on the convictions or otherwise which we communicate to them.

For many, the matter is simple but for the majority the question of imparting what we feel is best continually vexes us.

Today's Situation

Church schools of course are careful to see that the beliefs of their faith are understood and known.

In this universal age that many schools see to it that some understanding of other religions is given too. For those children who use the state system the position is not nearly so well defined. Many able and devoted people give much of their spare time and energy following the syllabus prepared for them for use in the Religious Instruction lesson. Unfortunately, though, there are not enough of these

voluntary teachers for the number of classes. Many children therefore do not receive Religious Instruction at school. Others may receive it but because of numberless reasons fail to receive any real benefit from it.

In any case the words Religious Instruction themselves are an anachronism which have failed to be updated. One might receive instruction in the manipulation of a mechanical device or in the best way of following a repetitive procedure but one can hardly be "instructed" in the way of living which we would agree is what religious education needs be.

Protestant children have as well the Sunday School. These were begun in 1780 by Robert Raikes rather with the idea of providing education for the poor than providing religious education. Now nearly 200 years old one sometimes wonders if they are as effective in the worth of the service they provide. Accepted as tradition by most of the churches, they are often staffed by young people, themselves finding their way and as well coping with the problem of insufficient accommodation and insufficient time.

In view of these rather haphazard arrangements it would seem a rather tenuous situation on which parents can depend for help in the religious education of their children. Little is done then to re-inforce the parents' teaching and to simply wipe off one's responsibilities and "leave them at Sunday School till they are 14 or confirmed" seems to be rather risky.

Is Religious Education Important?

Jew, Christian, Hindu and others committed one way or another must answer an emphatic "Yes" to this question. For it is not this to be the guiding light of each life?

Is not this commitment one which will influence almost every decision made, be it minor or major? Equally emphatic must be the answer of the atheist, humanist, communist and those committed in this way. For if they are to remain objective and unprejudiced then their offspring are entitled to know the truths behind the beliefs of others.

The importance of Religious Education then, cannot be over emphasised. The parents' own convictions, if sincere, will inevitably be weighed by the children against the knowledge they themselves accumulate. We need justly hesitate before passing our beliefs on dogmatically. The quest for truth and expression of intelligent concern for others which is common to all faiths and "anti-faiths" demands that our children learn to accept the philosophies of others as well as presenting their own with a minimum of embarrassment to all.

It may well be argued that since we live by consent in a "Christian" community we should understand well that conviction at least.

Are There Alternatives?

The Education Department of New South Wales commenced a course of wider Religious Education some years ago.

The course, aimed at making the children aware of the "oneness" of mankind despite the apparent differences and was to be taught by the teachers themselves.

Who else is to educate? The controversy which followed the introduction of the course was to be expected for any change tends to make us feel insecure. Any change in approaches to or attitudes to religion seems to touch a very tender nerve. The results of course cannot yet be measured. Perhaps we too could suggest that this broader approach be taught by those professionals in our midst who are trained to teach. Others have suggested that since the concept of God is so abstract children's immature minds cannot adequately grasp the idea. These people suggest that the child should not therefore be confronted with the idea of God or concepts of the God before 14-15 years. To me this seems to evade the question somewhat but it is an alternative.

Richard Acland in his book "Ye Teach Them Wrong" suggests yet another approach. His theory is that younger, pre-adolescent children should be taught Old Testament theology whole and unadulterated. He forwards good reasons for this but would follow on with something different in secondary schools. Here he would teach adolescents the basic common truths revealed by psychologists, philosophers and the great religions. His is indeed a child centred, life centred approach to religious teaching.

Another interesting approach is that being made by some Protestant churches who are leaning heavily on the experience of the Catholic Church. This approach relies rather on the communicating of an atmosphere of worship and reverence through regular family worship with some provision being made for a teaching situation for individual age groups during the service. This scheme has the merit of testing the sincerity of the parents.

The child soon senses the sincerity of the parents beliefs when he or she reaches adolescence. The child in seeking out his own way measures up the family teaching with the family living. He can be devastatingly critical and uncomfortably honest in such matters. Statistics reveal that in Protestant churches the "drop out" at 13-14 is very considerable. Could this be a result of the child equating belief with living?

What Next?

We often hear of various organisations and groups condemning the mass media of the day. Violence, sex, sensationalism often are spoken of in worried and anxious tones.

If the religious education of our children is sound, then we need have no fear that they will cope intelligently with these problems. Who knows they may even find the means of uplifting such material so that succeeding generations, firm in their convictions, will demand something more pleasant for their eyes and ears to feast upon. For you see the stew is of our own making. As parents we allow the ingredients to be poured in willy-nilly.

Is this because our own religious education was inadequate? Were we never freed from traditional dogma sufficiently to feel for those in misfortune be they near or far, be they black, white or yellow?

These sorry but true protestations would add much weight to the argument for pressing for changes in religious education. Our own was generally so poor that like the three monkeys we see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil and yet live abundantly and unconcernedly in a world with poverty and ignorance on all sides.

Anything Else?

Whichever faith we follow, whichever creed we repeat it seems obviously clear that if religious education is to be worthwhile it must be caught rather than taught.

If, as parents, we live 24 hours each day by the beliefs we possess and confess, then our "climbing plants" will mature with wisdom and tolerance. We cannot afford to leave it to someone else as it is clear the someone else cannot control the situation. As long as we sit on the fence accepting the best offered by both sides, yet professing none, our children can expect little support from us.

Once our decisions are made and our children understand the what and whys of our beliefs then they are much better able to live their life to the full. Let's be honest and open about all the things which we relate to religion. It often seems rather ridiculous to me that we make great effort, at great expense, to allow our children to become familiar with what almost amounts to the trivial things of living.

Those really great milestones of life, conception, birth, love and death we tend to gloss over.

After they are talked of in hushed euphemistic phrases, carefully prepared and equally carefully stated, and their real impact is never communicated to the children. We live largely in a monotonous conforming society where these momentous events of life are removed from general contact. Can we compare the magic of the brother born in the front bedroom with the appearance of a brother some 10 days later from a hospital ward.

Our older and ill folk are removed from close contact to specially prepared accommodation. Physically and mentally handicapped children and adults are cared for in some other far removed place. The problems of settling in these things, and more, in their rightful place raises other questions and poses problems far greater than the context of this article.

I mention them only as one indication that unless we are careful living can become a black and white picture rather than the brilliantly coloured one that it is.

Perhaps this is all best summed up in a rather lengthy quote from Phyllis Hostler's book "The Child's World," published by Penguin Books.

"Children delight in life's kaleidoscope, in its ever-changing patterns as they delight in the everydayness of their home and lives. Against the backdrop of a home that never changes, where they know what to expect and what is expected of them, they revel in the ever-changing scenery of other homes, other views and other modes of thought. If we bind over their eyes the blinkers we have been accustomed to wear, they will never see the bright sparkle or the strange hues on each side of the road. We have robbed them of their due. If we have come to give our children life, let us give it to them abundantly.

Then we may be sure they will give back life in full measure, pressed down and running over."

NEW LOAN OFFERS HIGHER YIELDS

A new Commonwealth cash loan will be open for subscription from February 6 to February 13.

At the same time a conversion offer will be made to holders of \$241,000,000 Commonwealth Securities maturing on February 15, and a new series of Special Bonds—Series P—will be offered.

Announcing this the Treasurer (Mr. McMahon) said that four new securities will be offered in the cash and conversion loans and that holders of the maturing February 1968 securities will also be able to convert into Series P Special Bonds.

The securities are as follows:

- 4.8% 1971 securities issued at 99.75% to yield approximately 4.89%.
- 5% May 1978 securities issued at 99.20% to yield approximately 5.10%.
- 5.25% February 1990 securities issued at par; and
- 5.25% February 2004 securities issued at par.

Compared with the previous Commonwealth loan in October 1967, there will be an increase of 0.30% in the yield offered on the short-term securities and 0.10% on the medium-term securities but there will be no change in the 5.25% long and "extra-long" securities.

The increase in yields offered for short and medium-term securities mainly reflects increases in market yields immediately following the British devaluation in November.

Special Bonds Series P will offer interest rates 0.20% higher than those offered for Series O Bonds during the first four years, but other terms and conditions will remain unchanged.

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They will be fully redeemable on October 1, 1975, at a price of 103%. As with earlier series, holders will have the option of cashing Series P Bonds at par (or better), subject to one month's notice, at any time after the first interest payment on October 1, 1968. Between then and September 30, 1970, Series P may be cashed at 100%; then at 101% until September 30, 1972; and then 102% until September 30, 1975.

The usual income tax rebate of 10c in the \$1 will apply to interest from securities offered in the cash and conversion loans and from Special Bonds Series P, except in cases where this interest is subject to the new withholding tax which came into operation on January 1.

Prospectuses for the new securities are being circulated to all banks and stockbrokers.

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GRUMONT. — To Barbara and Rodney, a son. "Shane Edward" at Altona Hospital on the 2nd Feb. Brother for Jamie.

ROADLEY. nee Lidster — on February 1 at Altona, to Alison and Fred, a son, Kyle. Brother to Joanne, Jay and Kellie.

PAOLETTI (Barnes). — To Jean and Robert on 31st Jan. at Altona Hospital, a daughter, (Elizabeth Jean). Sister for Debra. Both well.

THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Rowena Ethel Thompson, of 9 Stanley Street, Altona, wish to thank relatives and kind friends for floral tributes, cards and understanding sympathy in the sad loss of their Dear Mother. For your kindness to us we thank you most sincerely. Personal thanks to the Reverend John Lawley. (The Thompson Family).

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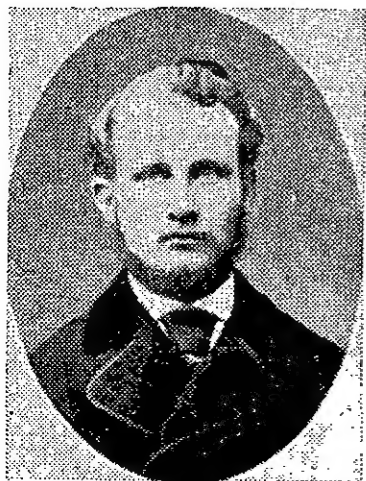
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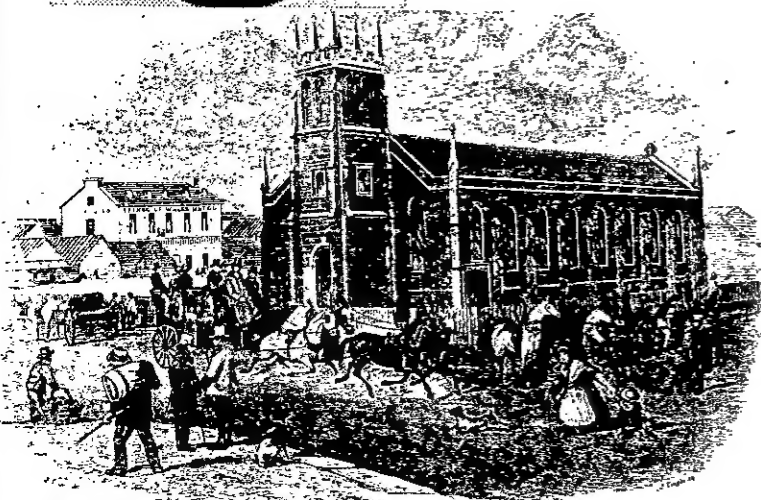
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The Australian bush has witnessed some strange services. A tree-stump for an altar — the congregation kneeling in the clearing, a felt hat the collection plate.

In Numeralla, New South Wales, there existed for many years a church built entirely of packing cases donated by the local trades people. In the centre of the town of Thargomindah, Queensland, a church was completely devoured. The town was overrun with goats and one night the goats broke down the fence surrounding the church (which was built completely of straw and hessian) and ate it down to the foundations.

If you visit St. Phillips' Church of England in York St., Sydney, between the hours of six and seven o'clock on the morning of the 29th August each year you will hear the bells peal in memory of Charles Moore, a former Lord Mayor of Sydney.

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Although most of the sites that our great cathedrals are built on to-day particularly in our large cities and towns were free grants nobody can deny that if the fathers of these religious orders were given a free choice in selecting their sites, the Roman Catholic church had by far the best potential real estate agents. They always selected the high part or choicest site of any town or city to erect their churches — obeying the age-old law of land buying — "Never buy low buying land to build upon."

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